THE JOURNAL

Official Organ of Saline County-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1880. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, Of Ohio. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, Of New York.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET,

For Congressman, First District, JOHN A. ANDERSON, Of Riley County.

STATE TICKET. Por Governor, P. St. JOHN, Of Johnson County. D. W. FINNEY, Of Woodson County. JAMES SMITH, Of Marshalt County.

P. I. BONEBRAKE, Of Shawnee County JOHN FRANCIS, Of Allen County. W. A. JOHNSTON Of Ottawa County.

For State Superintendent, H. C. SPEER, Of Davis County D. M. VALENTINE, Of Franklin County.

Por Judge of the 14th Judicial I J. H. PRESCOTT, Of Saline County. tate Senator of the 36th Distr THOMAS ANDERSON,

SAM Wood is a Greenback candidat

for representative in his county. THE Democrats no longer charge that Conkling "sulks in his tent."

NEXT week Tuesday the Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia elections occur.

THE 329 business undoubtedly means that Garfield will have that number of electoral votes.

THE epizootic is now fully unde control and will not sweep over a large portion of the country.

RILEY COUNTY'S Bismarck display was the subject of fine illustration in last week's Frank Leslie.

UNDER the new constitution Colors do holds her election on Nov. 2, instead of Oct. 5 as many supposed.

THERE were Republican gains in th late Delaware and Connecticut municipal elections. Wouldn't it be funny if the Republicans should carry Delaware in November.

MISS SARAH BROWN "ne'er conenting consented" and will have the State Superintendency of Public Instruction, provided there is a sufficiency of Democratic votes.

EIGHTEEN years ago Ben Butle was bravely fighting against Lee and Jackson: to-day he is fighting for the same principles for which they then Thus the whirling of brings in his revenges."

THE dispatches inform us that three conductors and a baggage master have been arrested on the charge of selling bogus tickets over the Kansas Pacific road. This arrest includes one of the oldest and most popular conductors on

Drn any of our Democratic friend who are crowing so loudly over Hancock's letter in relation to the rebel claims ever stop to reflect upon the strange fact that the people have de, manded no such declaration of purpose from Garfield or any other Republican candidate. Why is it?

GENERAL HANCOCK promises to veto any measure having for its object the payment of the rebel claims. But it hould be remembered that his party makes no promise, and that, in the event of Hancock's election, a terrible pressure will be brought to bear to influence him to reconsider his decision in the premises.

THERE is no city in Europe which lingers so long in the memory of the traveller as dreamy Venice, with its sable gondolas, its palaces whitened by the soft, silvery touch of moonlight and its gay throngs laughing and chatting on the promenade of San Marco or singing on its watery streets. The famous gondola and gondolier will soon be a thing of the past, as a steam navigation company has been formed for the purpose of starting a service of small steamboats like those of the Thames, to ply up and down the Grand Canal and other watery boule vards.

THE latest scheme which has been adopted by the Democratic managers in the South to prevent the negroes from voting the Republican ticket is the making of small bets with them upon the result of the election. No money is required to be put up, but the bets are all recorded in a notebook carried by the Democrat who bets on the election of Hancock, and at the polls these negroes will find at the polls these negroes will find themselves disfranchised. At a recent camp-meeting held in South Carolina, theo Democratic henchmen succeeded In making bets with sixty-eight colored Republicans -a of loss sixty-six rote to the Republican ticket in November.

HANCOCK AND THE SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS.

Hancock has been induced to write a letter formally declaring that if he were President he would veto any legislation providing for the conration or payment of claims of any kind for losses or damages by persons who were in rebellion, whether pardoned or not. He calls the Southern war claims a bugbear. The letter is open to many serious objections, and although it will be claimed by Democrats that it is conclusive in the premises, we respectfully submit that it is not. General Hancock made a "superb" mistake when he characterizes the "Southern war claims" as a bugbear." The word "bugbear" is described. The word "bugbear" is described by the front the room by saying: "I bags yer parding gentlemen, but its mesel' that's got to puke." Nearly half the audience went out to see him "heave jonah." When the speakers had finished the President called for signers. The violin and tamborine struck up the "old Irish washer-woman," and jig dancing began. In vain the Chairman cried "order," but failing to establish it and seeing a clear space on the floor he fined by Webster as meaning "anything imaginary that causes needless fright." Now, if these "Southern war daims" are "imaginary," General Hancock had done much better to have rested as soon as he had described them as such, instead of, Don-Quixotelike, rushing at this imaginary enemy to his election, and endeavoring to demolish it with a single flat blow.

Then he says that "to suppose that 'rebel claims,' or claims in the interest of persons who were in rebellion, can In any way or in any degree be counwas a good thing for Gen. Ha and themselves that they had Such is life!

Democrats even when they were in arms defending the country." This assertion assumes lack of sense on the part of the people, and embodies a statement which is entirely false. In the first place, the people of this country cannot but believe that those claims will be paid if the Democratic party comes into complete control of the Government, for the very patent reason that bills providing for the payment of more than one thousand millions of dollars of them are now pending and are supported by the votes of Democratic members of both Houses of Congress. In the second place, no one has ever cast any imputation of disloyalty upon the Democratic soldiers who so bravely, so nobly, fought and died for their country; and the only abuse they ever suffered on account of such action came from the journals and orators of General Hancock's own party, who were wont to call them "Lincoln's hirelings," and like pet names.

Brookville Items.

Pleasant weather since the rain. Born to the wife of Samuel McFarand on the 4th inst. a daughter.

Jacob Vance takes charge of a bag gage car on the Denver division this week. We are glad to see Jake ad-vancing, but sorry to loose him from Brookville.

H. S. Conningham was in the city the latter part of last week. Harper is a candidate before the Republican county convention for the office of County Attorney. He is an enterprising young man, a good lawyer and a staunch Republican, and we want to elect Republicans this fall by all means. Success to you H. S; you can count on a solid vote from Brookville.

The Republican meeting at the hall on Monday afternoon was a grand suc-cess. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance. Mr. Anderson presented the facts so clearly that it seems impossible that any who heard him can be other than Republicans. The city was beautifully decorated with flags, and everything passed off satisfactory. The speaking lasted about one hour, after which a large delegation formed in procession and proceeded to Salina, to assist in ionstration there in the even ing. One of the principal features of the decoration was a large flag sus-pended across Perry street, on which was inscribed "Garfield and Arthur." A. A. Harris, Democratic elector, delivered a speech to a much smaller crowd at the hall in the evening. We were not present but from what we can learn his remarks were confined

principally to an attack on Gen. Gar-field's character. Two of our popular young gentlemen in company with two of Brookville's fairest damsels, went to visit Palmer's cave. Night came and the rains descended, but they returned not. Morning dawned and still no tidings from the adventurers, but as the day advanced a carriage was dis-covered approaching containing clue of the young gentlemen and the two fair damsels, and still later the watchman espied a man and two horses ap-proaching—a broken carriage left on the prairie and a night spent at a Ter-ra Cotta hotel, explained the mistery.

The smiling countenance of Aaron Robbins is observed in the city oc-casionally. Mr. R. is a candidate for oner, and a more competent man for the office could not be found in the county.

The Brookville delegation was highy pleased with the demonstration at Salina on Monday night. GAD.

New Cambria Items.

Business brisk. Wheat is looking excellently.
S. P. Donmyer has returned from
the cities, and a full stock of everything following.
The railroad men have cut out all

the weeds in the yard here; quite an improvement. Much priase is due to Mr. Burns, the foreman.

Miss Beckie Donmyer has gone to
Pennsylvania, where she will visit
among old acquaintances for a few nonths

Farmers busy trying to collect a little hay. Difficult work this year. Rev. J. W. Blondon took the train last night for Topeka.

There will be a neck tie festival at the Fahring school house, on Gypsum creek, on the 15th of this month. A good time is expected. All are cordially invited to attend.

d to attend.

MRS. A. THELDKILL,

Sec'y. From Solomon Township.

Seeding done. A few farmers are searching am the corn-stalks for nubbings, while others are cutting grass which is exceedingly scarce, though of excellent

In Solomon, Eureka and Gypsum Townships our attention was called to the fact that nearly all of the volunteer wheat is turning red, probably from the effects of the myriads of chintz bugs that are hovering about the fields. In these Townships we notice numerous and vast fields of this volunteer wheat that has been left to grow that will joint even if the bugs do not kill it. Hence we infer that conomy is not always profitable. Richard Dolton while crossing the

Smoky on a raft which separated, lost Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fisher Jr., left

on the 30th of September, for their home at Tyrone, Pennsylvania. The regrets and good wishes of their Kan-sas friends accompany them. Young Jessie is steadily improving under the care of Dr. J. W. Daily. The organizing committee of Han-cock and English clubs on last Mon-

was we are not prepared to say, unless it was our Republican informant who must have been the "William goat" of the valley. Cheer after cheer rang out in the open air which could be heard for miles away. At length the meeting was called to order and Mr. meeting was called to order and Mr.
Pat. Murray was chosen Chairman.
"With grave aspect he arose, and in
his rising seemed a pillar of state;
deep on his front engraven deliteration and public care, and princely
counsel in his face yet shone majestic
for democracy." Said he: "I appint
Mr. Geis to make the first speach for
me." Mr. Geis was followed by Judge
Foster and Mr. Cravens. Numerous
ouestions were asked by the friends questions were asked by the friends which were answered satisfactorily to one gentleman in particular, who constantly manifested his approbation by saying "kire-reck," but he finally excused himself from the room by say-

seeing a clear space on the floor he threw off his coat and hat and "cut lown" an Irish clog for fifteen minutes without cessation. Two of Salina's big men thinking it was a Pennsylvania Dutch waltz locked on

Pennsylvania Dutch waltz locked on and had a "boss waltz." Things began to get warm, the Irish animosity was aroused, and it was then the fun began, "for faith and we had two foights in foive minits," and who was it but Dinna that got a bead put on his nose. The four women that were there went out, but they came back again and danced until 2 o'clock, and by that time they all were in good humor and went home thinking it was a good thing for Gen. Hancock and themselves that they had come.

H. G. Downey has gone to Wiscon sin to see his mother who is dangerous

Mrs. A. F. Selfridge's wife and daughter Lottie have returned to Mich-igan. They are disgusted with Kan-

Miss Carrie Gillum is on a few weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Hol-liday, in the southern part of Kansas. Farmers have finished sowing wheat earlier than usual this fall, the ground being in good condition the wheat is looking well.

The rain Saturday night has raise the water in Gypsum creek so that it cannot be crossed above Bridge post-

Mrs. Eva E. Miller has sent her resignation to the post-office depart-ment as post-mistress of Bridge post-office. H. C. Grider has been recom-mended for the position. Mrs. Ralph Thwing and Mrs. Grider, departed Monday for Wiscon-sin, the former to visit her son James,

editor of the Fond du Lac Reporter the latter to visit her parents in Wau Latest report from the J. M. Parker

outfit are: three officers of the law were after them, and were one half hour behind them when they passed into the Indian territory; no farther particulars from them.

American Newspaper Directory. We are in receipt of the above entitled book published by that reliable advertising agency, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York city. The book contains a list of all publications in the United States and Canada. It is the aim of Rowell & Co., to give reliable information of the circulation and standing of every newspaper men tioned, and if there is any mistake it can be traced to neglect of publishers of the newspapers in failing to return the blanks furnished. We have done a large amount of advertising for the firm of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., and have always found them reliable courteous gentlemen. They have on their list the best daily and weekly papers in the country.

In Memoriam. Myrtie R. Tarbell was born Oct. 9th, Myrtie R. Tarbell was born Oct. 9th, 1858, in the town of Sycamore, De-Kalb county, Ills. Ten years ago, when she was in the 12th year of her age, her parents removed to Republic county, this State, where they lived for seven years, when three years ago they came to their present home in this county. Myrtie lived with her parents until her marriage with Mr. B. C. Wells, Feb. 25th, 1880. From that time she lived in her new home till the day of her death, which occurred after a brief and painful illness. curred after a brief and painful illness, Sept. 15th, in the 22nd year of her age. Though called at the time when life on earth is sweetest and full of hope she died a happy death, perfectly re-signed to the Heavenly Father's will, signed to the Heavenly Father's will, leaving as her dying request to her husband, parents and other family friends, who stood weeping round her bed: "I am going, I want you all to meet me in Heaven." Her funeral sermon was preached last Sabbath, by Rev. W. A. Simkins, at the Cox School house, and was attended by a large concourse of friends, who sympathized deeply with her young husband and parents in their great loss. She will be sadly missed by the whole community where she dwelt, for she was a universal fayorite, a bright, was a universal fayorite, a bright, cheerful, cultured young lady, who made friends wherever she went. But though so sadly missed, it will be a pleasant memory to all that in dying she knew she was going home.

"I am going,' I know I am going, Through the gates that are standing ajar. And my soul with sweet rapture is glowing

While I hear Heavenly music afar, O, Jesus ! my precious redeemer, Is such bliss for a lost one like me? Shall I drink from love's fountain for When in rapture I gase upon thee.

I am nearing, I know I am nearing, The portals of endless delight, Where are pleasures so rich and endearing, Beyond the dim shadows of night."

Temperance. On Friday evening, September 25, 1880, at the Christian church, Mrs. G. J. Lang of Leavenworth, Kansas, or ganized a "Woman's Christian Tem ganized a "Woman's Christian Temperance Union" with the following officers viz; President, Mrs. E. C. Hull; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Dr. Davis Mrs. Rev. Hartsock, Mrs. Rev. De Veau, Mrs. T. F. Garver, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Rash, Mrs. M. E. Murphy, Mrs. Maj. E. L. Norton; Recording Seretary, Mrs. Dr. Dodd; Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Wickersham; Correspondent Secretary, Mrs. M. F.

Correspondent Secretary, Mrs. M. F. Woolley.
The officers and members of this Union cordially invite the ladies of the city of Salina and vicinity to attend their next meeting in the Presby-terian church, Friday, October 8th, at

The object being education of pub-lic sentiment in support of the fine principles of temperance in our houses, churches and Nation. Mrs. E. C. HULL, Pres HATTIE E. Dodd, Secy..

Meteorological.

Report for the month ending Sept. 30, 1880, by WM. PETTES, of Eureka lownship, Saline County, Kansas, for THE SALINE COUNTY JOURNAL. Latitude, 39°; Longitude, 98°. Altitude, 1127 feet.

Maximum temperature for month 94 Minimum temperature for month 43° Mean temperature for month, 70°. Above or below mean temperature of this month for 5 years, neither. Rain fall for month, 5.15 inches

The rainfall is 3.15 inches. There has been traces of frost on two nornings, but not enough to kill even

Married.

Sept. 30th, 1880, by Rev. Dr. W. R. Davis, John R. Smith and Rebecca A. Shinn, both of Salina. At the same time and by the clergyman, Henry W. Colver and Eva Porter, both of Salina At the residence of Prof. F. M. Han

ilton, on Santa Fe avenue, Thursday, Sept. 22nd, Mr. Wm. Brown and Mise Delia M. Hamilton, all of Bayaria. Rev. W. A. Simkins officiating clergy

At the Presbyterian Parsonage, in this city, Sept. 15th, Mr. George W. Whitaire of Saline county, to Miss Mary E. Webster, of Ottawa county,

In the parlors of the Pacific House, Salina, Kansas, September 30, 1890, Mr. Frank Easterly, of Ellsworth, Kansas, and Miss F. Smith, of New Verb York.
The officiating minister was Rev.

Christian Church. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., Preach ing at 11 A. M -- subject: "Vanity

Among Bretheren;" also at 7:30 P. M.,

-subject: "Christian Diligence." Prayer meeting every Wednesday eve-

Democratic Co	ounty	Conver	tice.
The Democrats of Sali- gate convention at the ilina, on Monday, Octo- er the purpose of placi- er the following count; , clerk of the district stendent of public in- cestate legislature, an te third district. The	Hanco Hanco ober 18 ing in to officer court, p struction d count	nty will a ck & En th, at 100 mainstion , viz. con protate jo a, repres ty commit	neet in del- gish Hall, clork a m, randidates aty attorn- alge, super- entative in mioger for
xed by the committee Deleg		-	Deingates
be city of Salina		hipston	
alnut			
ast Scoolan	3.5	oky View	
		raiey	
moky Hitt			
ieniwe			

Competition las lites of Frade. The old reliable firm of Ober & Hage man have just received more new goods han all the town headles. than all the town besides. They are selling them at hard times Prices way below any prices you can below house. get at any other house. Their stock consists of everything, Etc., They are hought for sale at Prices
In Prices, and are for sale at Prices Hats, down Prices, and are for which defy competition. You can save from \$1 to \$5 on a Suit, From \$2 to \$1.50 on a mair of Pants. from \$2 to \$5 on an Overcoat, and from to 50 cents to \$1.50 on a pair of Pants, he having of us by buying of us. Money saved is money carned.

Can save money trading with us. Please remember it, don't you forget it, that we can make the prices of any all cash houses sick. Came and see us and will do you

Competition the Life of Trade We have more goods of all kinds than we hone in Kansas. We honeh We have more goods of all kinds than all at oreat haroning and offer them all at great bargains, and offer We can sell you many goods at lower heighbors can but Prices than our many goods at lower heighbors can buy Our stock embraces everything, and Lank We defy compraces everything and then have of no all around, and then buy of us. While We are not doing an exclusive oneh hasinoss we can make lower prices Cash business, we can make lower prices to non-ly any other five Dollar business to nearly any other Bollar business in town conseemently if constants one Dollar, it constants is constants in the loss of the in town, consequently it costs us long, and we can and will one do business, and we costs us less to one. Will cut finer and deeper than any one. Opposition we invite, but competi. Follow the crowd and you will be BER & HABEMAN, PROPERTY.

If people who are troubled with colds would make use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before attending church or public lectures, they would avoid coughing, and the comfort of hearers and speakers would be greatly promoted. The Pecteral enables public speakers to speak clearly and without fatigue, having an immediate and wonderful effect in increasing the power and flexibility of the voice.

Sheriff's Sale.

A. J. SCHWARTZ & CO.)

JACOB BEHLMAIER. BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Fourteenth Judicial District, within 2nd for the county of Saline and State of Kansas, in the above entitled case and to me directed and delivered, I wilton Saturday, the 6th day of November, A D., 1889,

at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the east door of the Court House in the caty of Salina, Saline county Kansas, offer for sale at public amotion, to the highest and best bilder for cash in hand the following described real estate, howel.

Consours ing at a point 740 feet east and 1712 feet south fromthe motib-west corner of the north-east quarter of section thirteen (10, howeldly fourteen 14; south of range three 85) west thence and 350 feet, thence south to the Sanoky Hill river; thence south for any three for a point due south from the point of beginning, thence north, parallel with the west line of unit quarter section, to the place of beginning, with tomore north, parallel with the west line of unit spacetime section, to the place of beginning, with tenements, becoming and apparts cancer thereunto belonging.

Said real estate is taken as the property of the above named defendant, and appraised at Twenty-two handred dollars, and will be sold to saliefy and order of sale as a part thereof.

Given under my lane this 6th day of October, & D. 1889.

Solve Sheriff Saline County, Kansa

Notice by Publication,

state of Kansos, county of Saline --- To the Die

Weave C. Little and Charles W. |
Little partners as W. C. Little
& Co. Plaintiffs,

18.

John S. Tupper, Defendant.

JOHN S. TUPPER, a non-resident of the state
of Kanean and of parts unknown, and take
notice that he has been anced by Weave C. Little
and Charles Little, partners as W. C. Little & Co.
In the district court of Saline country, Kanean, and
that he noted answer the petition and by the
plaintiffs W. C. Little & Co., one or briow the Rink
day of November, A. D. Isse, or the petition will
be taken as free and jodgment will be reinforced
accordingly the rature of which will be a padgment
& gained the said John S. Topper, defendant,
for the union of \$1.50 he will interest & the reinforced
accordingly the rature of which will be a padgment
& gained the said John S. Topper, defendant,
for the union of \$1.50 he will interest at the rature
& premiser, I.S.R. according to the forces of a cortain pronationery note executed and delivered to and that on the first day of the older A. F. 1888, an order of a trib issue at a pioned by the client of and order in said case against the property of said John. S. Tapper.

26.18 Automosts for excellent.

STATE CONSTITUTION. Constitutional Convention Recom mended.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 7.

remnuerding the calling of a Constitution Convention To it crashed by the Legalistans of the Note of Konner two-thirds of all the numbers meeted to much konner comparing therein.

comparing therein.

Naturiox I. That it is hereby recommonished to the electors of the State of Kansas, that at the general election to be held for the election of members of the Legislature, so the Tousday anceweding the first Monday in Norvanber, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty, they cot for or against a convention to change and order the constitution of the State of Kansas.

Say, 2. That the ballots at such election shall be printed or written or partly printed and partly written. The form of the ball of shall be. "For a constitutional convention," or, "Against a constitutional convention."

ational convention.

Sac. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be a force from and after its publication on the statthe back.

I hereby certify that the above bill originated in the Senate February 200, 1879, and passed that body February 20th 1879.

LYMAN C. HEMPHREN. HENCY BRANDLEY.

EXCE BRANDLEY

Naviewy of Number 1879

Proceed the House March 5.1879

SIDNIFEY CLARKE, SID WHET W. WALTON, STIDNING CLARK Chart Clock of House Approved March Sh. 1878 JOHN P. ST. FORIN, Gar

THE STATE OF KANSAS.

OFFICE OF THE SCRIFFARE OF STATE 1

I Junes Smith, Secretary of State of the State of having on the State of having discharge of the fraging is a true and correct caps of the original enrolled paint resolution now on he in my office and that the same took effect by publication in the statute book, May 20th, 1879.

In testimony whereof, I have becoming THE STATE OF KANSAS.

official and again, and affixed my official and. Franc of Tope is, this I is day of Oxtober, A. It joses. JAMES SMITH, Secretary of State.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, SALINE COUNTY, KARRAN, October 215, 1980 PROCLAMATION is heavily in de to the quali-field voters of Salini county, Kamar, that a general facts Weill be field at the several volling President, the 2nd day of November, A.

for the purpose of shorting
5 Presidential Electron
1 timerages
5 Localement Governor
5 Localement Governor
1 Source Ambition
1 State Ambition
1 State Ambition
1 State Superintendent of Public Instruction
1 Accounter
1 State Superintendent of the Superintendent
1 Accounter Ambition of the Superintendent
1 Accounter State States of the Superintendent
1 Accounter State States of the State State
State State States of the Superintendent State States
States State States I Probate Judge. I Clerk of the District Con-

And at the same time, in accords

from a Person July 1 Memberson, No. 7, The spin-ing chapter 163 of the laws of 1670; the electrical taline contest, with the have of \$(3)) the electrical fall or contest, and the proposal tem is not a second the proposal tem is hold a Constitution of the drafts of Kannan for bedful at more classified of the drafts of Kannan for bedful; at more classified on partial written, or partial printed or partial written. The term of the bedful sheat is.

For a Constitutional Convention, "or "Against a Constitutional Convention."

"Against a Constitutional Convention."

And at the name time, in accordance with the provisions of Secand Joint Resolution Str. 2, the same being chapter (or of the laws of leafs, the elections to Saline county will use for or against the proposition to asserted Section. I of Article 1 of the Constitution of the State of Resour. The buildes shall be either printed as written, or partiy pronted and partly written the sours.

For the proposition to amend Section 1 of Article 11 of the Constitution of Kanone, striking out the cisase exempting two houses, and property from the slow, or Against the proposition of the State of Kanone at a constitution of the State of Kanone articles on the state of Kanone articles of the same recompting two hundred delibers personned property from taustim." ZAsel at the same time, in percentance with the provisions of Sengte Joint Resolution, So R (the

H. D. BAKER, Specif OHN A BRANCEY Bitting Politic

BRANIFF & CRAVENS. Attorneys at

AND GENERAL INSURANCE & LOAN AGENTS

Name but the most Relieble Immercine Companies Represented, and All Louise peried of this office

Other in Journal Starts, Bullan

Hawley's Ague Killer WILL STOP A CHILL

Notice of the Closing of the Enginters tion Poll Books of the City of Sections

NATICE, in branchy given in provingate in a for disposer of an act of the Legislan the disfer of knows, cartilled "An act to potential the disfer of knows, cartilled "An act to potential the agent in registrate the registration of other act in of the first and second class, and to repeat of or acts in relations thereto, appeared to the first and second of the cart potential to the class of the cart point of the cart point of the cart to the cart of the cart (max) home "E & pile 63, cor come